The belief is growing in Germany that the government will succeed in having the army bill adopted. IT was intimated, on the 17th, that Judge Culberson, of Texas, might be tendered the position of attorney gen-eral in Mr. Cleveland's cabinet.

THE Hawaiian annexation treaty was reported to the senate favorably, on the 17th, by the senate committee on gu relations, and it was placed on the executive calendar.

BRUCE CARR, ex-auditor of state of Indiana and a well-known horse-breeder and secretary of the Indianapolis Driving club, died in Indianapolis, on the 14th, of erysipelas, aged 49.

It was announced, on the evening of the 17th, that Mr. Cleveland had selected J. Sterling Morton, of Nebraska, as secretary of agriculture, and that the nder of the portfolio had been ac-

JAMES N. VEASEY, of Cincinnati, one of the witnesses before the whisky trust investigation by congress, has brought suit against President Greenhut of the Cattle Feeding and Distillery Co. for \$35,000 for libel.

THE emperor of Russia has decided to dispatch a squadron of war ships to the United States to take part in the naval display which is to be arranged in Hampton roads to celebrate the opening of the Chicago exposition.

GENERAL passenger agents of the transcontinental railroads met in Chieago, on the 14th, to consider the question of World's fair rates to the Pacific coast and western points, with good prospects of an early agreement.

THE French chamber of deputies voted, on the 16th, 315 to 186, to proceed to the order of the day, as demanded by the ministry, thus defeating the attempt of the Boulangists and reactionists to overthrow the government.

SECRETARY RUSK has issued a circular giving notice that splenetic, or southern fever, exists among cattle in a belt of country extending from Texas through portions of Kansas, Missouri and Tennessee to North Carolina, Virginia and Maryland.

THE regular session of the congress of Uruguay was opened, on the 15th, by a message stating that the financial situation had improved, and that the

A PEACE was patched up at Topeka. Kas., on the 17th, by Gov. Lewelling agreeing to send home the militia and the republicans to the disbandment of retain possession of Representative hall, and the whole matter at issue to be decided by the courts.

On the 14th Mr. Cleveland announced the names of four members of his cabinet, as follows: Walter Q. Gresham, of Illinois, secretary of state; John G. Carlisle, of Kentucky, secretary of the treasury; Daniel S. Lamont, of New York, secretary of war; Wilson S. Bissell, of New York, postmaster general.

Dr. W. H. DAWSON, the eminent surpreon and physician of Cincinnati, died at the College Hill (O.) sanitarium, on the 16th, of paralysis. He was 55 years of age. Dr. Dawson was connected with every local and many national societies which had for their purpose the advancement of the medical profession

THE president, on the 15th, sent a essage to the senate recommending the annexation of the Hawaiian islands to the United States, accompanied by a treaty of annexation concluded between the secretary of state and the Hawaiian commissioners and a mass of pondence relating to the ques-

Upon the recommendation of Secre-tary Noble, President Harrison has issued a proclamation creating the "Sierra forest reserve," in the state of California. The reservation comprises approximately 4,000 square miles in the counties of Mercer, Fresno, Tulare and Kern, and embraces the water sheds of eight rivers and all their

THE Metropolitan opera house in New York was sold at auction, on the 14th, to James A. Roosevelt, the consideration being \$1,450,000. It was sold for the benefit of the second mortgage dholders, and purchased by Mr. osevelt with the understanding that he would resell it to the stockholders for the price he paid.

THE will of the late James G. Blaine was filed for probate at Augusta, Me., on the 13th. It was executed in Washington, January 7, 1893, and gives practically his entire estate to his wife in fee simple. Mr. Blaine's children are bequeathed \$50 apiece and each of his grandchildren \$35. Mrs. Blaine is named as executrix, and is not required to give any security.

THE business failures occurring throughout the country during the even days ended on the 17th, number, for the United States 197, and for Canda, 36; or a total of 233, as compared with a total of 266 the previous week For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 294, representing 43 for the Dominion of Canada.

Tax senate committee on the quadrotennial celebration decided, on the to report favorably the amendbill, appropriating \$50,000 to defray the expenses of reporting, translating progress of the various congresses and shortening the shortening the pay. o under the direction of the World's

es of the Kansas legislature broke

A Summary of Important Events. FIFTY-SECOND CONGRESS.

In the senate, on the 13th, at the expiration of the morning hour, senate bill to amend the act of February 20, 1889, to incorporate the Maritime Canal Co. of Nicaragua, was taken Maritime Canal Co. of Nicaragua, was taken up, and Mr. Frye addressed the senate in advocacy of the bill, followed by Mr. Morgan, also in favor of the bill..... In the house the conference report on the fortifications appropriation bill was submitted and agreed to. The day was then given up to District of Columbia bills, a number of which, including one to regulate the sale of intoxicants, were passed. In the senate, on the 14th, consideration of the sundry civil appropriations bill was pro-ceeded with, but after nearly half of the bill had been disposed of it went over and the Nicaragua bill was taken up. A short execu-

tive session was beld, after which the discussion of the canal bill was resumed.....In the house the republicans, by a resumption of fill-bustering tactics, secured a compromise by which general debate on the invalid pension bill was to close at 3 o'clock on the 15th, six ours of the intervening time to be at the disposal of the minority. The bill was then taken In the senate, on the 15th, the Nicaragus

canal bill gave way to the sundry civil appro-priations bill. All amendments reported by the committee (including the World's fair items), committee (including the World's fair items), were disposed of except the series relating to river and harbor improvements. A message from the president relating to Hawaiiau affairs was received, and the senate immediately went into executive sessionIn the house the invalid pension appropriation bill was taken up, but the general debate ended without action. In the senate, on the 16th, consideration of the sundry civil appropriations bill occupied the session. The various amendments recom-mended by the committee on appropriations to reduce the amounts inserted by the house of ntatives for some of the great international improvements were discussed and voted down. An amendment involving the continuance of the office of supervisor of elections gave rise to a long and heated political discus-sion.In the house the session was almost entirely devoted to the consideration of the pension appropriation bill, the feature of the day being a personal collision between Turpin, of Alabama, and Waugh, of Indiana, which but

for the prompt intervention of friends might nave resulted seriously. In the senate, on the 17th, the sundry civil bill occupied the exclusive attention of the members. The amendment which had been discussed on the 15th, and in effect is to con-tinue in force the law for federal supervision of elections, was carried by a party vote. All the committee amendments having been discussed, the bill was opened to general amendment.... In the house, after a stormy session, the pension appropriation bill was passed and the post office appropriation bill was considered without

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

GREAT anxiety is felt at Crested Butte, col., for twenty miners employed in the Cumberland mine on the north side of Butte mountain, twelve miles distant. Nothing had been heard from them for more than a month, up to the 15th, and it is feared that they may have met with death from snowslides during the re-

cent heavy storm. manville, Ia., on the 14th. Mrs. Luther | seilles. Atwood, whose mind was affected by THE Philadelphia common council, coupons of the Uruguayan debt would was killed in a railroad accident recently, saturated her clothing with bear ceipts over expenditures. The next the instant death of her husband, who on the 17th, by a vote of 70 to 2, passed sene and set fire to them. She was of other than American citizens. burned to a crisp.

A. A. BARTLETT and George Snook, who left Akron, O., last December by boat for New Haven, Fla., were lost off the sheriff's posse; the republicans to Britain island, gulf of Mexico. Their boat was a light steam launch, in which they went through the Ohio canal, the Muskingum, the Ohio and Mississippi and the sentiment in favor of annexarivers. They were lost on their trip across the gulf from Florida.

THE widow of David Butler, Nebrashave been pending to recover the value of her dower interest in certain Lincoln property, and a decision in her favor was rendered on the 14th.

THE senate, on the 15th, passed the house bill incorporating the American university, of which Bishop John F. Hurst, of the Methodist Episcopal church, is the chancellor and active

A JOINT resolution was offered in the Wisconsin senate, on the 15th, favoring the proposition to annex the Hawaiian islands, and thereby prevent their passing under the control of a foreign

Joseph OJESPHIE, a Russian, who was found rambling around the town of Norwich, N. Y., on the 15th, suffering from a well-developed case of leprosy, was sent to the Chenango county poor

farm. THE New York chamber of commerce has appointed a committee of prominent citizens to receive and entertain well-known foreigners who may visit this country to attend the World's fair. Two BOLD thieves smashed the plate glass show window of a Cincinnati jewelry store, at 8 o'clock on the night of the 14th, with a brick, and made off

with \$2,000 worth of diamonds. THE senate spent halt an hour in executive session, on the 14th, but the nomination of Judge Howell Jackson, to be associate justice of the supreme court was not discussed.

THE coast defense vessel Monterey was formally placed in commission at Mare Island, Cal., on the 14th, under command of Capt. Louis Kempt. Her omplement of 167 men marched aboard and the work of loading stores was immediately commenced.

THE Kentucky legislature, in joint session, on the 15th, elected Judge William Lindsay, of Frankfort, United States senator to succeed John G. Carlisle, resigned.

D. LANCASTER DREW, the cashier of the Central Savings Fund and Trust Co. of Philadelphia, who absconded re-cently with \$12,000 of the institution's money, was arrested in New York city

PROF. LINDERSCHMIDT, the founder and director of the Roman-German Central museum, of Berlin, died on the

J. C. SCHAFFER, who has occupied President Harrison's home at Indianapolis, Ind., during the latter's incumbency of the presidency, has moved out, and the house is being repaired and made to look as much as possible like the old home as it was under Mrs. Harrison's care.

LABOR troubles are anticipated in Japan. The natives, who work twelve to seventeen hours daily for a few cents, are now beginning to realize that shorter hours are in force in other counshortening the hours of labor and regu-

THE pope celebrated mass at St. Peter's church, in Rome, on the 16th, in the presence of 6,000 Italian pil-Acrual hostilities between the rival grims, four cardinals and forty bishops. SHIRLEY QUILLING and James Ewing on the 15th, when the populists settled a quarrel, on the 16th, by fighting it out with pistols. They met near the latter broke down the doors the house of Ewing's father, John Ewwas called ont by the governor four miles from Catlettsburg, Ky. It was a duel to the death. Both parties felt in the Yellowstone nation at from all parts of the state to fired and Ewing fell dead, shot through during the last few weeks, one the beart. Quilling was mortally was of the most terrific force.

THE gold medal awarded by Postmaster-General Wanamaker to the railway postal clerk making the best record in the Fifth division in 1892 was awarded at Cincinnati, on the evening of the 14th, to J. C. Edgerton, of

In the tax suit contempt cases in South Carolina, where the sheriffs, acting under Gov. Tillman's instructions, seized railroad property in charge of receivers appointed by the federal courts, for taxes, a decision was rendered, on the 16th, against the state, the property ordered returned to the receivers and the sheriffs found guilty of contempt and fined \$500.

ONE of the articles of the annexation treaty with Hawaii, made public on the 16th, provides for an annual pension of \$20,000 to ex-Queen Liliuokalani during her life and the payment of the lump sum of \$150,000 to Princess Kaiaulani, the deposed queen's niece and heiress presumptive to the Ha-

waiian throne. THE Chicago and California express on the Santa Fe road, running at the rate of fifty miles an hour, was wrecked, on the 16th, a mile east of Rutledge, Mo., by spreading rails. The chair, tourists', three sleeping and a dining car were thrown from the track. Several persons were injured, but none killed.

THE Japanese press relations bill forolds women from publishing newspapers, confining this work to men over 21 years of age.

Ir is stated that Gen. Roeliff Brinkerhoff, of Mansfield, O., will succeed the late Rutherford B. Hayes as president of the National Prisoners' Aid association. THE situation at Topeka, Kas., up to

he morning of the 17th, was that of an armed truce, the populist governor having been checkmated in his endeavor to use the military force of the state to fight a political battle. THE jury in the McDonald will case.

at Danville, Ind., after being out all night, returned a verdict, on the 17th, for the plaintiffs, Malcolm Mc-Donald and other heirs of the late Senator Joseph E. McDonald. The practical effect of the verdict is to declare that the will filed for probate by Mrs. McDonald is a forgery. THE United States revenue steamer

Hudson was launched from the ship yard of John H. Dialogue & Son, Camlen, N. J., on the 17th. She will be used as a boarding vessel in New York harbor in place of the Manhattan. Her bows are strengthened with two heavy plates made to resist ice.

MARSEILLES newspapers of the 17th declare that there is not the least trace of sickness bearing a suspicion of cholera in that city, and they protest against the establishment of a quarantine in A shocking suicide occurred at Or- foreign ports against vessels from Mar-

> JUDGE GRESHAM will resign from the bench in time to be present at Mr.

Cleveland's inauguration. On the 10th martial law was declared off by the provisional government of Hawaii. Everybody was anxiously awaiting news from the United States, tion was steadily growing.

L. M. DAMON, minister of finance in the late Thurston cabinet, has been apka's first governor, is \$125,000 better off pointed vice-president of the Hawaiian than she was. For some years suits provisional government by the executive and advisory councils. Mr. Damon is one of the commissioners now in Washington,

THE United States steamer Mobican. which sailed from Mare Island navy yard January 29, arrived at Honolulu on the 10th, but there was apparently no need for any increase of naval force. Gov. McKinley of Ohio is said to be financially ruined, every dollar's worth of property he owned being swept away by the failure of Robert L. Walker, a banker of Youngstown, O., whose paper Gov. McKinley had indorsed to the extent of \$50,000.

HON. E. BARKSDALE, ex-congressman from Mississippi, died on his plantation in Yazoo county, Miss., on the 17th. He assisted in drafting the confederate constitution in 1861.

LATE NEWS ITEMS.

In the senate, on the 18th, five or six nours were consumed in the debate on the 3 per cent. bond issue amendment to the sundry civil appropriations bill. The Sherman amendment was agreed to and the bill went over without final action......In the house consideration of the post office appropriation bill progressed quietly until the item of \$196,-000 for special facilities on the trunk lines from Springfield, Mass., to New Orleans was reached, and the debate on this item was interrupted, the house proceeding to pay tribute of respect to he memory of Representative John C. Warwick, of Ohio.

On the 18th, Senator Stewart submitted an exhaustive report from the senate committee on mines and mining relative to the cost of production of gold and silver. The conclusions drawn are that the cost of production of silver and gold is about equal to the established ratio of 25 8-10 grains of gold to 412 1-2 grains of silver and that in both cases the cost of production, making account of all legitmate investments, is much greater

than the coinage value. THE striking cotton-spinners in Lancashire, England, who had been idle for months, agreed, on the 18th, to accept a 21/2-per-cent reduction in their wages. The master cotton-spinners will hold a meeting to consider whether they will reopen their mills at the reduction. The strike, it will be recalled, was against one of the masters reduc-

ing wages 5 per cent. THE Wyoming legislature adjourned sine die, on the 18th, without having made choice of a United States senator. This leaves the selection of a senator to the governor, providing it can be shown that such an action will be legal. If the governor can appoint, John C. Thompson will probably be se-

lected. Mrs. J. H. Hillron, aged 26, met with Shawnee, O., on the 18th. She was subject to fits, and having one during the absence of her husband, fell against the grate, where her clothes caught fire, and she slowly burned to death in the presence of two helpless children. CHARLES C. GOODWIN, for many years the captain of the Cleveland (O.) lifesaving station, and who has been instrumental in saving a number of lives off that port, cied suddenly, on the

18th, of heart failure. A SERIES of earthquakes have been felt in the Yellowstone national park during the last few weeks, one of which

MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

The High-License Bill Kill. The following is the vote in the lower house of the legislature, on the 16th, on the motion (by Mr. Fogle) to table the high license dramshop bill :

Yeas-Adkins, Amelung, Atkins, Banks (of St. Francois), Banks (of Saline), Black, Bond, Buholts, Cape, Chalfant, Chilton. Choate, Coff-man, Collins, Davault, Davis (of Buchanan), Davis (of Taney), Dougherty, Drabelle, Eaton, Edwards, Ferguson, Fogel, Garnez, Griffin, Grisly, Hackney, Hawkins, Hays, Heidorn, Hiller, Holloman, Isherwood, Jackson, Jones (of Morgan), Kalbell, Kasey, Kasalar William Futurenham Label Langh Jones (of Morgan), Kalbfell, Kasey, Kessler, Killiam, Knippenburg, Lehr, Lynch, Mahan, Martin (of Franklin), Martin (of Phelps), Martin (of St. Louis), Mathews, Maune. Medly, Meiners, Merriwether, Miller (of Lafayette), Moore (of Mississippi), Newton, Norman, Pachall, Ponutain, Prigmore, Requa, Robyn, Rust, Sawyer, Shoppenhorat, Scott, Shearlock, Smith (of Atchison), Snider, Stafford, Tatum, Tubbs, Ward (of Jackson), Weinhold, Williams (of Chariton), Wilson,

Wurzberger-75.
Nays-Anderson, Arnet, Balch, Boisseau, Brandon, Brock, Brown, Bulia, Carter, Coats, Crabb, Davidson, Davis (of Henry), Dickenson, Dickson, Ennis, Grist, Grubb, Gernez Harper, Harrell, Hacker, Jones (of Polk), Kerr, Landrum, Lane, Miller (of Worth), Moore (of Stone), Murray, Paxton, Penland, Pettijohn, Potts, Powell, Russell, Self, Sherrill, Smallwood, Smart, Smith (of Pike), Smith (of Ralls), Smoot, Stuart (of Buchanan), Stewart (of Pulaski), Stickney, Swanger, Tate, Trigg, Underwood, Ward (of Stoddard), Williams (of DeKalb), Mr. Speaker-53 This effectually killed the bill.

[The bill in question was a substitute for fourteen bills relating to the regulation of dramshops and affecting the license question, and consequently its defeat carries all the other measures with it and leaves nothing pending except a senate bill to increase the state tax on dramshops from \$50 to \$100 per year. This latter bill, it seems, says the Jefferson City correspondent of the Globe-Democrat, will pass beyond doubt, but the prospects of any other legislation affecting the license question being enacted is not regarded as even probable. It is evident now that the high license people undertook too much and per-manently injured their chances of securing legislation at this time. I

An Important Measure. The lower house of the legislature on the 17th took up and passed a bill of considerable importance to grain pro-

ducers and dealers. The bill makes it the duty of the chief grain inspector to recommend to the railroad and warehouse commissioners suitable persons to act as weighmasters at all points in the state where grain is inspected. The weighmaster shall supervise the weighing of all grain before removing from the car. . . railroad and warehouse commissioners shall fix the fees to be paid for the weighing of grain, which shall be paid by the warehouse man and may be added to the charges for storage. Provisions are made for Any person, firm or corporation, or any weighmaster, who shall knowingly cheat or falsely weigh any wheat or other agricultural product, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and fined not less than \$500 nor more than \$1,000, or shall be imprisoned in jail not less than six nor more than twelve months, or both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion

The Wickham Investigation. The investigation of charges against ferson City on the 14th.

The special committee selected by the speaker is composed of the following members: Messrs. Coots, of Platte; Rust, of Kansas City; Davidson, of Marion; Coffman, of Scott, and Russell, of Crawford. Gen. Wickham's demand for an investigation is generally regarded as a wise move on his part. Gov. Stone is re-ported to be desirous of having a most thorough examination of witnesses under oath. The charges, as preferred by ex-Chief Clerk Snell and read for the edification of the house, allege that Gen. Wickham misused funds appropria ed for his office by paying too much for clerical bire and stationery supplies, and also charged the state mileage on an official trip to Washington when he traveled on a pass.

Investigation of Mr. Wolfe. A dispatch to the Globe-Democrat from Jefferson City, dated the 15th,

stated: The investigation of State Superintende Wolfe ended to-night with the examination of Howard A. Goss, ex-chief clerk in the office of Mr. Wolfe. The committee will submit a report in the morning to the effect that while Mr. Wolfe was guilty of indiscretion and unbusiness-like methods, yet he committed no serious offense. The indiscretion and unbusiness-like methods referred to consist of taking about \$80 of money drawn on warrants by one of his clerks, Miss Sue O'Bannon, and using it for other purposes than indicated by the vouchers filed with the state auditor. The preponderance of evidence went to show that Mr. Woife did not convert the money to his own use, but for paying clerical hire.

State Grain Inspectors Defeated. Judge Gantt filed an opinion in the supreme court in banc, at Kansas City, on the 14th, which is quite a defeat for the state grain inspection department. The Commercial exchange of Kansas City ap-

pointed three grain inspectors, who assumed the functions and emoluments of the state grain inspectors. The latter instituted proceedings in the name of the state to oust the local inspectors. The court denies the writ of ouster and gives judgment against the state inspectors. The Kausas City men claimed that their warehouses, with two exceptions, did not come within the scope of the law, as they refused to store grain for the public. The court holds this position well

Archbishop Kenrick. For some time disquieting stories about the decay of Archbishop Peter Richard Kenrick's faculties have been discussed in St. Louis. Michael Fischer, sacristan at St. John's church, has for years been the private messenger for his grace, and Fischer has been making two trips daily to the archiepiscopal residence. A few days ago, it is stated, the archbishop said to Fischer: "Do take me out to my house." As the archbishop has not left his room for weeks, his mind was probably disordered at the time.

A St. Louis Lady Drops Dead. NEW YORK, Feb. 18.-Mrs. A. H. Ahlers, 75 years old, arrived in Jersey City yesterday from St. Louis and went to the Red Star steamship pier to take a steamer for Hamburg. She was on her way home to spend the remainder of her days. Just as she was about to go on board she fell dead with heart disease. She had \$430 and a ticket for Hamburg in her possession.

Three Bad Tallors. Frank Kaste, August Grosse and Martin Alt, tailors, were arrested in St. Louis for receiving stolen goods, and \$5,000 worth were recovered.

Given Twelve Hundred. Miss J. F. Moore has secured a verdict for \$1,200 against the city of Nevada for damages received on a poorlyconstructed street in that city.

Heavy snow fell in many portions of northern Missouri on the 17th, being of him was one cent. He had used the had, he said, nothing to regret and nothhorrible death at her home, near great benefit to wheat. In southern money to pay some bills. souri a heavy rain fell. What Mr. Mausur Wants

> Washington dispatch, dated February 15, says that Representative Man-sur wants to be appointed commissioner of the public land office. another Bridge for St. Louis. A bill has been introduced in con-gress authorizing the construction of

another bridge across the river at St. May be Blahop Brooks' Successor. Rev. R. A. Holland, of St. Louis, is mentioned as the probable successor of the late Bishop Phillips Brooks of Bos-

THE MISSOUR: LEGISLATURE

SATURDAY, PEBBUARY 11. EENATE - The senate was not in session.

House - Bills were disposed of as follows:

To prevent the imposition by swindling nursery agents on fruit growers by rendering such contracts void. Passed. Amending the law in relation to the manner of making petitions for the opening of public roads, and requiring same to contain the names of all residents through whose land the road is to run, with amount of damage, if any, claimed by each. Passed. To restrain goats from running at large in townships having SENATE - The senate was not in sess from running at large in townships having adopted the stock law. Lost. Requiring the railroad and warehouse commissioners to es ablish and enforce a just schedule of rates to be charged by express companies. Passed-

yeas 98, nays 2. MONDAY, FRBRUART 13. SENATE—Very little business was transacte House-Several bills were introduced, and

the following passed: Appropriating \$1,000,000 for the purchase of state bonds. Appropriating one-third of the state's revenue to the public schools. Appropriating money for as-sessing and collecting the revenue for the years

TUESDAY, PEBRUARY 147 SENATE-The retail merchants' garnishment bill was called up by Mr. Wurdeman, and an smendment adopted exempting from garnish ment wages of \$1.50 per day or less paid to the heads of families. In this shape the bill was ordered engrossed. The following bills were passed: House bill adding Audrain county to the St. Louis court of appeals district. Senate bill to prevent the sale of intoxicants to Indians or intoxicated persons. Authorizing county school districts to levy 20 cents on the \$100 valuntion for road purpose House-House bills were taken up for third

eading and passage and disposed of as follows: Requiring applicants for marriage license to file a joint affidavit that they are of legal ag and that their marriage is not prohibited by law in any respect. Passed. Enlarging the scope of authority of cities of the fourth class in regard to improving streets. Passed. The substitute bills amending the fish law were ordered engrossed. House bill providing for the annual assess-ment of real estate was debated briefly and laid over informally. Mr. Bond's bill, regulat-ing the charges of telephones, was passed— yeas, 83; nays, 16. House bill providing for the appointment of nine medical examiners to pass upon applicants for license to practice medicine and surgery in the state, was tabled after a long debate—yeas, 82; nays, 36, House joint and concurrent resolution asking congress to pass a law to prevent the gerrymandering of congressional districts was tabled without debate-yeas, 71; nays, 44.

WEDNESDAY, PEBRUARY 15. SENATE-Mr. Yeater's bill requiring probat judges to furnish the assessor annually with a list of personal property of estates for taxation was taken up and passed. Mr. Sebree's senate bill to prevent persons living in cities and towns from keeping honey bees within 10) feet of a street was called up, and afforded the senators of a humorous disposition a subject of much levity. The bill was defeated. Mr. Rouner's bill for the taxation of notes held by merchants for goods sold was taken up for engrossment, and, pending discussion, a recess was taken. At the afternoon session of the senate Mr. Rouner's bill to tax merchants' accounts was engrossed with a number of amendments. Senate bill giving jurors in attendance at justice courts one dollar per day

House-The committee on constitutional amendments reported unfavorably a proposed Adjt.-Gen. Wickham will proceed with-out delay, says a dispatch sent from Jef-right to vote at school and municipal elections. ted. On motion of Mr. Fogle the measure was indefinitely postponed—yeas, 65; nays, 48. The committee on labor reported Mr. Kalbfell's bill naking the first Monday in September a legal holiday. The bill repealing the school-teachers' institute law was called up out of order for ers' institute law was called up out of order for engrossment, and a debate followed lasting an hour. A motion to table the bill was lestweas, 36; nays, 86. The bill was then made a special order for Tuesday (21st) at 2 o'clock. Under a suspension of the rules Mr. Hawkins introduced a bill appropriating \$250,000 for the erection of new buildings in connection with the state university the serve to be a recommendation. with the state university, the same to be ex pended during the years of 1801 and 1804. House bill prohibiting any person from being a director in a bank against whom the bank holds udgment was read a third time and passed

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16. SENATE—The com mittee on mines, mining and labor submitted a majority and minority report on the "fellow-servant law." The maority report recommended a substitute, which ncludes miners within the benefits of the act and the minority report recommended that only railroad employes be included. There was a somewhat lengthy debate over receiving the two reports, but they were finally laid before the senate. The reports were given precadence in printing, and Mr. Sebree moved to make the entire matter a special order for Tuesday (the 21st) at 10 o'clock; lost—yeas, 16; nays, 13; it requiring a two-thirds affirmative; vote to make a special order.

House—The speaker submitted a communica tion from Senator Cockrell, addressed to the chief clerk, in which Mr. Cockrell returned his sincere thanks to the assembly for re-electing him to the United States senate. The judiciary committee reported about two dozen bills un favorably, among them being a measure requiring the supreme court to examine all ap plications for license to practice law; also a bill making 5 per cent. the legal rate of interest. The high license dramshop substitute was then taken up as a special order for engross-ment. Several amendments were offered, and pending consideration of the same Mr. Fogel moved to table the pending amendment and the bill, which was carried—yeas, 75; nays, 53. Bills passed: Exempting money received un-der accident policies from attachment; giving holders of obligations the right to join as defendant's indorsers of such notes; amending the surety law relating to bonds so as not to require a surety to be a freeholder; authorizing the employment of one teacher for every seventeen pupils and fraction over nine in the state institution for the deaf and dumb; repealing the law under which summons are issued for witnesses in St. Louis every time a case is called.

PRIDAY, PEBRUARY 17. SENATE—The committee on elections reported favorably two bills introduced by Mr. Yea tor. One provides that no election precinc shall contain over 500 voters, and the other repeals that part of the Australian bailot law which requires a political party to represen 3 per cent. of the voters before being officially recognized. Senate bill prohibiting persons in cities from keeping honeybees within 100 feet of a highway was reconsidered and passed. Adjourned till the 20th.

House-Bills passed: Providing for the weighing of all grain consigned to public wareouses by the state grain inspection depart ment. Repealing township organization laws. Providing that in the redemption of free or un-borrowed building and loan association shares no more than the face value and premium shall be paid. Providing that when unpledged building and loan association shares reach ma-turity all payment of dues shall cease.

-A watchful soul is a soul upon the wing-a soul out of gunshot-a soul above the clouds.—Phillips Brooks

HAP AND MISHAP.

A WOMAN at Redruth died recently from blood-poisoning caused by rubbing a small sore on her face with her black kid glove. Inflammation set in, her head swelled enormously and she died after a very brief illness.

A CHECK for \$200 was cashed by Mr. C. R. DeWolf, in a bank in Ouray, Col. That night he was "held up" by two footpads, who had evidently seen him get the cash. All they could find on

Tuenz is a mad junk dealer at Winnipeg. He sold a rusty muzzle-loading musket to an English immigrant for four dollars. The purchaser could not get out of the barrel what seemed to be | Gen. Hettinger and staff officers, which wads. He therefore took it to a gun-smith, who found in it \$705 in good that the militia should at once be withsmith, who found in it \$705 in good Canadian bank notes.

In the gizzard of a hen Mr. R. T. Imbrie, of Washington county, Oregon, found a piece of gold about the size of a pea. Now he is anxious to discover the spot where the hen found that little nugget, as he thinks there is a gold mine close to it. He is about to assay all the other gizzards in his chicken

WHITE-WINGED PEACE.

Viser Counsels Prevail at the Kansas Capital, and the War Gloud Has Been Swept Aside—A Compromise Effected that Will, It is to be Hoped, Result in Untangling the Political Spari in the Sunflower State.

TOPEKA, Kas., Feb. 17 .- Peace reigns upreme to-night in the capital city of the sunflower state. The specter of that worst of conflicts-a civil war-no longer stalks abroad. Hostilities have been averted without

the shedding of blood. The taps of the drummer boys and the steady tramp of militiamen as they march down Kansas avenue is all that remains as a reminder of what might have been. True to precedent in ancient history, Gov. Lewelling has marched his men up the hill and then marched them down again. That and nothing more.

The members of the "legal house" as the republicans call themselves regard the outcome of the difficulty in the light of a signal victory. They have secured all that they were contending for; the right to meet and transact their business in the hall of the house of representatives and the reference of the questions at issue to the courts.

Meanwhile the populist house is on the outside but its members do not by any means concede that they are worsted. On the contrary they claim that the situation has returned to the original status, and this solely on account of their disinclination to mar the good name of the state by insisting on a course that would inevitably have involved the shedding of blood. Gov. Lewelling himself asserts that to the magnanimity of the populists in failing to insist upon their legal rights is due alone the peaceable turn of affairs. Thus both sides are vociferously declaring: "The victory is ours."

The scenes in the hall this afternoon after the agreement had been approved have never been paralleled in the history of a legislative assembly.

From 9 o'clock on Wednesday, or for a total of fifty-two hours, the sixtynine legislators had been virtually prisoners in the chamber. In that period they had partaken of but five scanty meals, not averaging more than a sandwich and a cup of coffee per man. When, therefore, the raising of the state of siege was declared, they were carried away with enthusiasm, and acted like children. Over in one corner an improvised quartette started "The Star-Spangled Banner," in the opposite one a group of solons wrung each other's hands to the air of "Auld Lang Syne." Some embraced their colleagues at the desks to the right and left, others threaded their way around the chamber grasping and squeezing every hand in sight. In the midst of the uproar a stalwart colored man mounted a chair behind the speaker's desk and waved the stars and stripes. At the sight of the bu ting the house broke into a terrific cheering that could be heard away across the state house grounds, and i was repeated again and again, with tramping of feet and beating of desks until the windows rattled in their

frames. Meanwhile, the wives, daughters and friends of many of the legislators, who had been weighed down with anxiety since the inauguration of the siege, were clamoring for admittance. The speaker gave the order for the doors to be opened, and the representatives of the gentler sex rushed in pellmell, seeking out their loved ones and smothering them with caresses.

Several members of the State university were admitted, and at the request of Representative Lobdell sang "The Old Camp Ground," "John Brown's Body" and other familiar songs, the members and officers joining in the chorus.

The members then took a recess to disguss sundry baskets of provisions that had been brought into the hall. At 2:45 o'clock the republican house was again called to order, and C. M. Hoch was designated as speaker pro tem. Speaker Douglass, who meanwhile had been in consultation with several of his lieutenants, announced from the clerk's desk that in view of the changed condition of affairs it had been decided to dispense with the services of all but thirty of the 200 or more assistant sergeants-at-arms who had been sworn in to protect members of the chamber in the maintenance of their rights.

Chief Sergeant-at-Arms Welch expressed his thanks to the men that were no longer needed, and told them that they had acted like patriots. There were loud cheers for Douglass,

and mounting a chair the speaker made some impassioned remarks: "You have acted," he shouted, "in behalf of human liberty; in the name of law and order in Kansas. Your efforts are not lightly appreciated by the men of this house or the republicans and the law-loving people of our country. What you have done may not seem much to you but the day will come when you will look back and realize that you have done your state a

greater service than had even done for it before." The speaker's sentiments were greeted with continued cheering. At the suggestion of Representative Lobdell, a committee of three was appointed to prepare resolutions of thanks to the retiring employes and

spread them on the journal. A recess until 10 a. m. Saturday was ordered. Then, with three more cheers the prisoners of fifty hours filed out of the hall, through the armed pickets

and out into the street. While all this had been going on, Gov. Lewelling was closeted in his office down stairs with several members of the populist party. Some of his visitors commended his courage, others upbraided him for what they characterged as his lack of backbone. To the latter he replied that he considered the outcome as a vindication of his own dignity, that for the state and for the party bloodshed would not have been ustified, and the entire matter was relegated where it properly belongedto the arbitrament of the courts. He

ing he felt called upon to apologize will accept the challenge. By way of emphasizing his bona fides, the governor at once made arrangements for a conference between Brig. drawn from duty, and that the sheriff should disband his deputies, save a squad of eighteen, twelve of whom were to keep the swarms of curiosity mongers out of the halls and corridors, the others to perform similar service in

the state-house grounds. hinges the issue as to which house is setive. the legally constituted body.

JUSTICE JACKSON.

Judge Howell E. Jackson Confirmed as Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court Without Even the For-

ity of Taking a Vote. WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-If there was at any time a disposition on the part.
of the democrats to oppose the confirmation of Judge Jackson to be an
associate justice of the supreme court
of the United States, that opposition vanished when the senate went into executive session yesterday afternoon.



There was not even the formality of a vote. The executive journal was read. Jackson, which had previously been reported favorably, and when the president of the senate said: "If there are noobjections the nomination will stand confirmed," not a senator opened his mouth. In this quiet way all the opposition disappeared and Associate Justice Jackson will, as soon as convenient to him, qualify for the place towhich he has been appointed by a republican president.

AFTER THE BATTLE.

Populists Devising Means of Getting Even-with the Republicans—The State Militia. Likely to be Recognized on a Populist. Basis—Col. Hughes Will be Court-Mar-tialed.

TOPEKA, Kas., Feb. 19 .- There is. much talk among the populists of taking legislative action next week in relation to some of the actions of the past week. A member said yesterday that he would do all he could to secure the passage of bills withdrawing appropriations from the State university, State normal school and other state institutes that sent young men here to help defend the republican house. Adjt.-Gen. H. H. Artz says that in less than six months he hopes to have the Kansas state militia in such shape that when he should call for the aid of the troops he would have 1,000 men on whom he could depend to obey the orders of the gov-ernor. He said this in discussing the dismissal of Col. J. G. F. Hughes of the third regiment, who was relieved fromduty because he disobeyed the order of the governor to take possession of rep-

resentative hall Thursday. Col. Hughes will be tried by courtmartial for insubordination. He says he will not be satisfied unless his trial is held as soon as possible. "There are three ways an officer of the militia can leave his charge," said he. "Die, resign or be dismissed after trial by court-martial. I expect to be tried. and want to be tried. I do not expect to get my shoulder straps back again, for I think the populists will reorganize the militia as much as possible sc as to get men who will be in support of their cause. I am told that my commission as colonel has not been revoked, but that I am dismissed from the service. I want a trial and dismissal in a formal and military manner before I will be satisfied."

TERRIFIC EXPLOSION.

The Boiler of a Locomtive Engine Blows. Up Causing Death and Havee in Its-Vicinity. FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 20.-The boiler of a Texas & Pacific freight. engine exploded in the yards vesterday morning, creating death and terrible havoc. Engine 319, which had been in use one and one-half years, had been run out of the round-house to go on its run at 11 o'clock. Steam was up and sufficient water was in the boiler, and she had 150 pounds of steam on fifteen minutes before the accident happened. The boiler exploded, arousing the entire city of 30,000 inhabitants for miles around. The shock broke window glass in the immediate neighborhood and at many points for eighteen blocks away. Huge pieces of the engine were hurled to almost incredible distances around the yard, and the bell has not yet been found. Those killed and in-

jured are: John Mills, fire knocker; horribly mangled and killed outright. Robert Thompson, night round-house foreman; right leg broken, face and body badly scalded and eyesight de-

stroyed. S. M. Deats, night hostler; right arm broken, left leg and knee-cap badly-bruised, face and eyes scalded and head bruised

W. E. Haden, night car marker; nose W. R. Barrett, night yard foreman; eft hip dislocated and face bruised.

W. D. Ford, foreman; seven ribe

broken and hurt internally. The injured were taken to the hospitals. All will be cripples for life. Conductor Craine and Engineer Sample were sleeping in a caboose seventy feet from the explosion, but knew nothing of the occurrence for an hour afterward. One of the yardmen was repairing the air brakes under the engine caband was not scratched. Thousands of

people have viewed the wreck. A Novel Contest for the World's Fair. New York, Feb. 20.-Albert Manheimer, of No. 328 East Forty-fifth street, who holds the world's record for dressing a steer, has challenged Michael F. Mullins, of Chicago, who has defeated every butcher who ever contested against him, to a beef-dressing match at the World's fair, soon after the opening. The contest is totake place in a big slaughter-house,

where all the operations of converting animals into food will be shown. Details of the contest have not. been settled yet, but Mr. Mulling .

Earthquakes in Yellowstone Park BOSEMAN, Mont., Feb. 20.-Dr. Chas. . Plummer of this city has just returned from Yellowstone national park. Dr. Plummer reports that a series of earthquakes have been felt in the park during the last few weeks, one of which was of the most terrific

Parts of the park have not been heard om on account of the immense snows. Above the Mammoth hot springs there is a solid bed of snow seven or mo For several hours to-day two courts feet deep. Dr. Plummer reports that the mammoth Excelsior geyser is very